

A THOUGHT

I love these little people; and it is not a slight thing, when they, who are so fresh from God, love us.—Dickens.

Hope Star

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NEW SUMMER HIGH OF 102

Chinese Are Smashed in Battle of the Great Wall

Japanese Assert Fleeing Enemy Is Tearing Up Rails

Bitter Fight in Nankow Pass Apparently Won by the Japs

NANKOW CITY AFIRE

Shanghai Paralyzed by Score of Jap Warships in River

TOKYO, Japan—(P)—Flames lighted the ramparts of the Great Wall of China. Japanese dispatches said Wednesday night (Oriental time) after a Sino-Japanese battle at ancient Nankow Pass which resulted in rout for the troops of China's central army.

A heavy Japanese artillery bombardment set Nankow City afire, said the advises.

After sharp fighting with considerable losses to both sides the Chinese troops were reported to have fled northward, tearing up the tracks of the Peiping-Suiyuan railroad as they went, to hinder the Japanese advance.

The railroad runs through Nankow. In the meantime, Japan shelled Shanghai's Whangpoo river with a score of warships, scattered others to the mouth of the Yangtze, and poured between 500 and 1,000 blue-jackets into Shanghai.

Unconfirmed reports said two Japanese aircraft carriers were waiting beyond the Woosung forts, which lie at the confluence of the Whangpoo and Yangtze.

Japs Deny Defeat

TIENTSIN, China—(P)—Action in the undeclared war in North China shifted Tuesday to the entrance to the mountains northwest of Peiping.

Unconfirmed Chinese reports said a Japanese army detachment had been annihilated in a fight in the vicinity of Nankow Pass, 30 miles northwest of Peiping.

Japanese officials here said that the action was limited to slight skirmishing. They said that Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, Nanking government premier, had ordered the Chinese holding the Great Wall pass at Nankow to attack Japanese forces in the area. They said that the Chinese troops feared Japanese aerial bombardments, however, and engaged only in small skirmishes.

Japanese Have Difficulties

Japanese officials indicated that a lull of two weeks may be expected in the region. This was believed due to difficulties of getting reinforcements from China because of washed-out railways and other broken communications.

However a spokesman, declaring that the Japanese did not plan at present to push through the Great Wall, warned that his countrymen would strike swiftly if the Chinese made a concerted attack.

Control Tightened

Japanese tightened their control over Peiping and Tientsin and commercial communication with the outside world came to a virtual standstill.

Peiping's radio and telegraph stations were in Japanese hands but the location of Tientsin's wireless and postal offices in the French and British concessions hindered direct action here. The Japanese, however, control all Tientsin approaches.

Dispatches received in Nanking said the Japanese planned to install plainclothes military censors at Postoffices in the British and French concessions in Tientsin. They indicated the censorship would not apply to foreign consular telegraph and mail dispatches and as far as foreign residents were concerned would be used only in suspicious cases.

British and French authorities were reported to have made heated protests.

Propaganda Used

A drive designed to alienate the Hope Chinese from the Nanking government was seen in the appearance of posters and handbills.

Some proclaimed: "The Japanese army is the world's best and strongest."

"The Central (Nanking) government will never fight Japan and is now only deceiving the Northern Chinese."

"The Japanese army is only helping the Northern Chinese."

"North China is safe forever."

"North China people must build their own country on a firm foundation."

Study Languages

STILLWATER, Okla.—(P)—Foreign language students at Oklahoma A. and M. college see as well as hear the people in whose country they are interested.

Through arrangements with various motion picture distributing companies, Dr. R. E. Bailey of the department of foreign languages has obtained talking pictures from Spain, Germany, France and Italy.

Both Jap and Chinese Chiefs Have Intimate Ties With U.S.



Fumimaro Konoye



Chiang Kai-shek

Konoye's Son, Chiang's Wife Strong Links to America

By NEA Service

As China and Japan teeter on the edge of a disastrous war, each looks for leadership to a "strong man." And each of those "strong men" has intimate and compelling ties with the United States.

The wife of Chiang Kai-shek, the man under whose military leadership all China may at last be united, is American-educated at Wellesley, and has many friends and connections in the United States. And the son of Prince Fumimaro Konoye, premier of Japan, who steers that empire in its present critical course, studied at Lawrenceville School in New Jersey and is now a junior at Princeton and captain of the college golf team.

Both leaders were consciously advanced as protégés of leaders who preceded them. Chiang Kai-shek was favored by Sun Yat Sen, "China's George Washington," as a possible successor, and Konoye was similarly taught and brought forward by Prince Saionji, the last of the Genro or Elder Statesmen of Japan.

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The accordion, smallest member of the organ family, produces the greatest volume of sound, for its size, of any musical instrument.

12-Cent Loan on Cotton Proposed, But With Control

Byrnes Would Have Farmers Agree to Control in 1938

COURT FIGHT ENDS

Bill to White House, With F. D.'s Ideas Cut Out of It

WASHINGTON — (P)—Senator Byrnes, South Carolina Democrat, said Wednesday he had proposed to President Roosevelt, as a solution to the controversy over crop loans and farm legislation, a guarantee to the farmers of a 12-cent price provided they agreed to co-operate with any crop control legislation enacted at the next session of congress.

The senate agriculture subcommittee approved a bill to provide mandatory 10-cent cotton loans on the current crop.

The house Wednesday ended this session's bitter court controversy by approving the lower-court-procedure bill and sending it to the White House.

A quorum call, insisted upon by Representative Fish, New York Republican, brought 387 of the 432 members to the floor.

Debated from the measure were President Roosevelt's recommendations relating to the supreme court.

Wage-Hour Bill Action Is Delayed

O'Connor Postpones Demand for House Right-of-Way

WASHINGTON, (P)—Chairman O'Connor, New York Democrat, of the house rules committee, unexpectedly called off Wednesday's scheduled meeting of the committee to consider giving right-of-way to the wage-and-hour bill in the house.

There was no explanation of the postponement.

O'Connor was closed with House Parliamentarian Louis Deschler.

72 More Put to Death by Russia

Total Executed on Eastern Railroad Sabotage Charge Now 320

MOSCOW, Russia—(P)—The execution of 72 alleged Far Eastern railroad wreckers accused of conspiring with the Japanese Secret Service was reported Wednesday by the Irkutsk newspaper, the East Siberia Pravda.

The known executions in this Far Eastern campaign to root out spies and wreckers now totals 320.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it considered smart to crook one's little finger when drinking from a cup?

2. Is it good manners at the table to discuss the cost of food?

3. Is it good form to use paper plates on plates?

4. Should candles be used on a tea table in summer time?

5. Does one eat sherbet with a spoon or fork?

What would you do if—

You are a hostess setting a supper table where guests will not need to use knives. Place the—

(a) Fork on left and spoon on right?

(b) Fork on right and spoon at its right?

(c) Place knife as usual to balance silver?

Answers

1. No—affected.

2. No.

3. No, except at informal parties or under fruit that will stain.

4. Not unless it happens to be a cloudy day.

5. Spoon.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

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8 a.m. Breakfast Here Thursday to Launch C. C. Drive

50 Business, Professional Workers Invited to Hotel Barlow

TO OUTLINE PLANS

Objectives of Chamber Will Be Explained to the City

The membership drive of the Hope Chamber of Commerce will be launched at 8 a.m. Thursday with a breakfast at Hotel Barlow, B. C. Kaufman, president of the organization, said Wednesday.

More than 50 business and professional men of Hope will be invited to the breakfast. Mr. Kaufman said that any other persons interested in the organization are invited to attend, but are requested to telephone 940 in order that additional reservations at the hotel can be made.

E. F. McFaddin, Hope attorney, will be master of ceremonies and will outline to the group some of the objectives of the chamber, President Kaufman and Secretary E. H. Lilly are scheduled for short talks.

Several committees will be chosen to conduct the drive, which is expected to be completed within one or possibly two days.

Dr. Wilson Begins Korea Return Trip

Columbus Man on Dallas Radio Thursday, Thence to Orient

"Progress in the Treatment of Leprosy," is the subject of an address to be delivered by Dr. R. M. Wilson of Columbus over radio station KRLD at Dallas at 1:15 p. m. Thursday.

Following the broadcast at Dallas, Dr. Wilson will proceed to San Francisco, Calif., where he will sail August 21 on the Japanese ship Taiyo Maru for Korea.

At Korea he will resume his work in the leprosy colony for another seven-year period. Dr. Wilson has been engaged in work there for the past 30 years, returning to his native home at Columbus this year to visit relatives and friends.

Dr. Wilson will be accompanied to Korea by Mrs. Wilson and one of their sons.

Debate Rail Rate Change on Cotton

Mileage Scale Wouldn't Benefit Producers, Shippers Say

LITTLE ROCK—Adoption of a mileage scale of rail rates for intrastate shipping of uncompressed cotton would not benefit cotton producers, but it would drive small cotton buyers and compressors out of business, several bankers, shippers and cotton brokers testified Tuesday before the Arkansas Corporation Commission.

The testimony was given at a hearing on a petition of the Ouachita Valley Association, the Camden Chamber of Commerce and the El Dorado Chamber of Commerce seeking rate reductions on the shipping of uncompressed cotton between all points in Arkansas.

Under existing tariff schedules, advantageous rates are allowed on shipments to concentration points for shipment by rail to out-of-state destinations. If for any reason, reshipment does not occur, the cost of the original shipping into the point of concentration often times amounts to as much as four times the cost if reshipment is ordered.

Cotton buyers and shippers alike testified that freight rates have almost nothing to do with the price a producer receives for his cotton.

The commission is expected to take the matter under advisement after completion of testimony Wednesday.

J. D. Trimble Is Repaid for Erroneous Taxes

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—The State Claims Commission reimbursed J. D. Trimble of Hope, Wednesday, with \$57.68 as the state's portion of taxes erroneously paid by him last year.

J. D. Trimble, although formerly of this county, now lives in El Dorado. His claim was in connection with tax-sure lands he purchased in this county.

Drs. F. C. and Virginia Crow, chiropractic physicians, have moved from Gordon to Hope and are making their home at 403 West Division street. They plan to open an office here in the near future.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide." — Col. R. S. McCormick.

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An American Contrast to Egypt's Boy King

THAT FACT that Egypt has a brand-new king would mean little to the average American if it were not for the fact that the new ruler, Farouk I, has become the third of the world's "boy" sovereigns. Farouk, who ascended the throne on his 18th birthday, joins King Peter II of Yugoslavia, 14, and King Ananda of Siam, 12, in this select class.

Just how a lad of high school age could be expected to take over the enormous duties of running a nation is a matter for deep contemplation in the democratic United States.

Because of our rules and customs, such a thing would be impossible here. But in the hands of the kingmakers with which Europe abounds, it's a simple trick.

LITTLE more than a year ago, Farouk was no more fitted to rule Egypt than any American boy in knee pants. Then the death of his father, Fuad I, interrupted Farouk's elementary education, and he was started on a new regime of studies, designed to prepare him for early delivery as a full-fledged and competent ruler.

While a regency took charge of affairs at home, young Farouk was sent to Europe, where, within five months, he was groomed for the job of riding back into Cairo in a gilded coach, making the proper responses at the investiture ceremony, delivering a few choice words for the radio broadcast to his subjects, and then settling down to give Egypt a long, fruitful reign.

X X X

AMERICANS tempted by the delusion that all this is the glorious fulfillment of a great and wonderful destiny should try to draw a parallel in their own government.

Suppose our method of executive succession brought a 17-year-old youth to the president's chair. Then suppose the cabinet, borrowing power to rule meanwhile, sent the boy-president out of the country for a five-month preparatory course before swearing him in with full powers.

Suppose, also, that two million cheering people then jammed Washington to greet the little fellow as he rode triumphantly to the White House down an avenue festooned with lights, banners, and flags.

It is all too preposterous ever to happen here. But the thought is valuable. It provides a refreshing foil for our quibbles over minor details of the American form of government. And it provides an effective tool for deflating occasional amateurs who get ideas about kingmaking on this side of the Atlantic.

Freight Cars and War

IT SEEMS a little far-fetched to link the supply of empty freight cars available on American railroads with the current hostilities between Japan and China. Actually there is a connection, and a strong one.

Last February most of the important rail carriers serving Atlantic and Gulf ports were enlisted in an embargo on the movement of scrap iron and steel from the interior because of the great number of cars tied up through failure of exporters to obtain cargo space on vessels.

In recent weeks this scrap, consigned to foreign buyers, has been moving fast and cars are being freed, eliminating the need for the embargo.

Scrap being one of the essentials of war to a nation which has few natural mineral resources, and Japan being one of the great foreign buyers of American scrap, the importance of ~~all~~ commercial development to a war thousands of miles away is immediately apparent. And in that, regardless of what Americans would like to think, is wrapped up their little contribution to Japan's imperialistic ambitions in the Far East.

The Family Doctor

E. M. ROG. U. & PAT. CO.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Hay Fever Is Known to Be the Result of Body Sensitivity to Plant Pollen

This is the second in a series of 14 articles by Dr. Morris Fishbein, in which he discusses various forms of allergy, or unusual sensitivity of the body to various substances.

(No. 289)

Many years ago some English physicians observed that certain people invariably developed fits of sneezing and wheezing, swelling of the eyes with itching and smarting, a sense of fullness in the head and irritation in the nose on going into hay fields.

The condition came on particularly at the time of the blooming of the roses and for a long time the condition was called both rose fever and hay fever.

People who had these symptoms felt rather ill and tired most of the time simply because they seldom were able to get a good night's rest during the period of the attack.

The seasonal character of the condition suggested quite definitely its association with something in nature occurring about the same time. Finally, it was disclosed that the disturbance was definitely associated with the pollination of plants.

In the years between 1856 and 1877, an English doctor named Blackley who had hay fever experimented on himself with the pollen of more than 100 different grasses and flowers, inhaling the pollen and applying it to the

membranes of his nose and eyes.

It was proved later that it is the protein portion of the pollen which brings on the symptoms in the most intense form. Neither the whole pollen nor the protein extract will produce these symptoms in a person who does not have the disease.

These observations have established beyond the shadow of a doubt that hay fever is the result of a definite sensitivity of the person concerned to the protein portions of the pollen of various flowers and grasses.

The condition is not contagious. To some extent it is hereditary, for it has been shown that from 58 to 68 per cent of the people who have hay fever are descended from mothers and fathers, grandmothers and grandfathers who in many instances have also had this disease.

Hay fever apparently does not produce any permanent changes in the body of the person who has it. It is, however, essentially a constitutional condition, because it has been proved that it is possible to transfer hypersensitivity from one person to another by putting the blood of the sensitive person into the body of one who is not sensitive.

For instance, a man who needed a transfusion of blood was given a large amount of blood from another man who was sensitive to horse dandruff and who developed asthma when he

inhaled the pollen and applying it to the

The Back View Isn't So Good Either



Our tendency today is to allow children their heads, it is true—often, I believe, unfortunately.

But in spite of the fact that I am in favor of general regimentation and the "musts" of childhood, I still find many cases where a misunderstood boy is too strictly handled.

Treatment in Reverse

There is a family whose two boys are treated almost entirely in reverse of the right order. One boy is negative, a born conformer, because it is the easiest way. He has few sins of commission against his record, but omission is his middle name. He is mentally and physically lazy.

His brother, overflowing with spirits and ideas, is always 'at something.' Naturally, a certain percentage of his experiments are over the line. He is always being "spoken to," or making up infractions. He hears, "Oh, why can't you be like Paul?" from one week's end to the other.

Naturally he is irritable, while Paul the perfect is perennially good-natured.

Good Boy Merits Criticism

All this his smart brother senses instinctively and resents, of course. Why does Paul not come in for some correction? He is merely negatively good, because he has not the energy to be anything else. He has no natural appetite for thrill. Energy usually has a certain excitement hunger for a side partner. What is temptation for one person is only a bore to another. Why not jack up Paul for not showing more interest in life?

It is Bill who needs the human understanding.

Badness means deliberate viciousness, and he is not that now. So why call him bad and his brother good? If Bill's parents were fair, he would probably try more self control.

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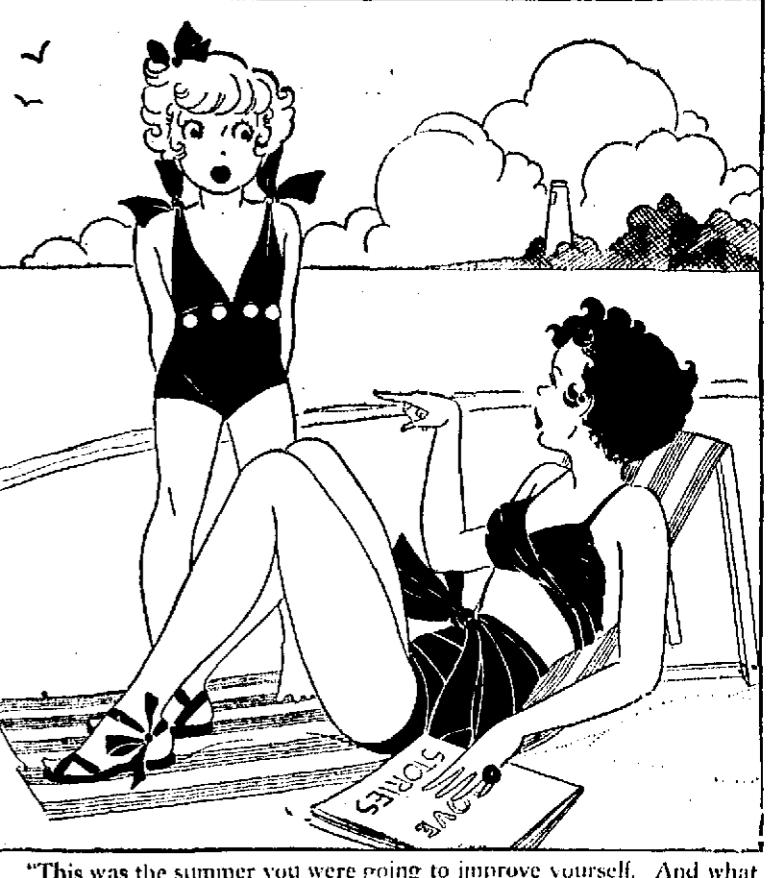
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FLAPPER FANNY

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"This was the summer you were going to improve yourself. And what have you done? Had chickenpox and learned to make seal noises when you swim."

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Film Company Enjoys Rhythm in Relaxation, Making Name-Calling Just a Snap Decision

HOLLYWOOD. — Maybe it's the bare Pepper, Director Eddie Cline, who used to be a Keystone Kop, and Benny Rubin, who invented the game.

It went like this: In unison, all the players slapped their knees, clapped their hands and snapped their fingers. At the instant of snapping, one player would give the first name of a movie actor or actress, and the following player would have to respond with the last name on the next snap.

Thus—snap, snap, Greta; snap, snap, Garbo; snap, snap, Ginger; snap, snap, Rogers.

Sound easy, but the tempo was rapid, the rhythm hypnotic. When a player missed he had to toss a penny in the ring and retire from competition. Last person in the contest got the pot. Miss Pitts usually won.

Octopus Mystery

Nine years ago Warners bought the screen rights to that old stage thriller, "The Gorilla." About the same time somebody wrote a similar play called "Shhh—the Octopus." So Warners bought that one, too, fearing that somebody else might film it ahead of them. "Gorilla."

Until recently it gathered dust on a shelf in the story department. Then it was brought out, cast with Hugh Herbert in the role of a dumb detective, and the set was closed. When that happens, the set is closed to visitors and passerby assumes that everyone within is working like mad.

Truth is that a closed set usually means there's trouble on the picture and that not much is being accomplished.

Even the most congenial companies relax on hot days. I watched a particularly thorough job of relaxing on the set of "Forty Naughty Girls."

The girls, clad in no more spangles than the Hays Office allows, were sitting in a big circle playing a game. Also in the circle were Zasu Pitts, Bur-

ton, and the logical sequence of the story, "Highland River" leaves the reader with a vivid impression of the splendid traits of the seemingly dour Scottish fisherman folk, and of the rugged natural beauty that abounds in the north Highlands. Altogether it is a serene, well-written story.—G. P.

Said Herbert: "I don't believe there's anybody on the lot who knows what it's about. All I know is that it's hot in that plaster cave we have to crawl around in. We call it Pneumonia Alley."

"There isn't any real octopus. That's a name for the villain. But we don't know who the Octopus is. In fact, not even the man who's writing the script knows. The poor guy is only a couple of paragraphs ahead of the camera."

"When I get up in the morning I look at myself and wonder if I'm the Octopus."

Making Their Splash

Another picture shooting nearby is "Submarine D-1." A lot of former navy men are enrolled in this one and they don

Society

Mrs. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 821

God's Call to Us

There is never a rose in all the world
But it makes some green spray sweetener;
There is never a breeze in all the sky
But it makes some bird wing fester;
There's never a star but brings to heaven
Some silver radiance tender;
And never a rosy cloud but helps
To crown the sunset splendor;
No robin but may thrill some heart,
His dawn-like gladness voicing;
God gives us all some small, sweet way

To set the world rejoicing
—Selected (by request).

Mrs. E. J. Baker of Little Rock is the guest of her mother, Mrs. B. C. Acker. Mrs. Acker is domiciled in her new home on South Main street, having recently purchased the Wiley Robinson store on that main.

Miss Harriet Story left last week for a vacation visit with her uncle, J. W. Story in El Paso, Texas, and a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson in Bisbee, Ariz., enroute home she will visit other points of interest in the west.

Mrs. M. J. Haynes has returned from a visit with her son, R. D. Haynes in Overton, Texas.

Mrs. Wade O'Neal of Elk City, Okla., is spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cobb and other relatives and friends. Mrs. O'Neal will be remembered as Miss Pauline Sanford, formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Berry, and daughter, Alma Gene, who have been guests of relatives and friends in the city for the past few days left Wednesday morning for a visit in Hot Springs and Little Rock before returning to their home in Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. George Dodd has returned from a short visit with relatives in Overton, Texas.

Talbot Feild Jr., returned home Tuesday night from Fayetteville, where he attended the summer session of the law school at the University. He is leaving Friday morning for El Paso, Texas, where he will be connected with the Southwest Air Conditioning Engineers for the remainder of the summer. Miss Hattie Anne Feild will accompany her brother to El Paso for two weeks' visit with friends.

Mrs. M. G. Slavak, formerly of Hope now of Little Rock is spending this week visiting with old friends in the city.

Mrs. H. R. Segnar and son, Sammy are spending a few days in Little Rock the guests of Mrs. J. L. Tedder.

NEW THEATRE LAST DAY
Double Feature
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PHIL REGAN
Carl Huff & Orchestra
EDDIE DUCHIN
DUKE ELLINGTON
—In—

The Hit Parade'No. 2. JAMES GLEASON
HELEN BRODERICK
—In—

"Murder on the Bridal Path"

THURS. & FRI.
JAMES DUNN
June Clayworth
—In—**"Two-Fisted Gentlemen"**

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THE SPORTS PAGE

Fight Program to Be Held Thursday

Cargile Will Be in Main Event—Preacher Walker on Program

Three of the boys who carried knock-out punches last week will appear again Thursday night on the South Walnut street all-fight program.

Hugh Carson, who knocked out Dalton Hulsey of Washington in the second of a scheduled three-round fight last week, will appear against Jesse Grice of the Alton CCC camp.

Pinkie Carrigan, negro fighter who scored in K. O. last Thursday, meets Lonny Jackson, Sheppard negro in a four-round bout.

Chester Verger, Jr., negro, meets Claudie Woods of Lost Prairie in a three-round scrap.

The four-round semi-final will feature Preacher Walker of Hope and Kid Buffin of New Orleans. Both are negroes. Walker has appeared in exhibition fights here twice this season and was impressive in both battles.

Buffin held Panama Kid to a 8-round draw at Alexandria, La., recently.

The main event will be between Tuotie Cargile of Hope and an opponent to be announced Thursday afternoon. Two fighters have asked to meet Cargile, one from the Alton camp and the other from Nashville. It had not been decided Wednesday which would be selected to meet Cargile.

Blondy Ryan Has New Way to Run the Bases

NEW YORK.—(AP)—John (Blondy) Ryan has returned to the New York Giants, leaving at Milwaukee the memory of one of the most unorthodox plays ever pulled in baseball.

Shortly before Ryan left Milwaukee, he played in a game at Minneapolis. Opening the fifth inning with a sharp hit to center, Ryan tried to stretch it into a double.

Red Kross, Minneapolis shortstop, received the throw from the outfield in ample time to tag out Ryan. Ryan fooled him by stopping a few feet short of the bag, turning, and starting for third. After three or four steps he "reversed his field," and started back for second. But he did not touch the bag, cutting inside of it and dashing back to first.

Kress was too befuddled to do anything.

Umpire Jim Tobin called Ryan safe at first, explaining he had not touched second and therefore was not guilty of running the bases in reverse order.

Falls Upon Evil Days

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—(AP)—Babe Phelps, Brooklyn catcher, never had been chased by an umpire until this season. He got the old heave-ho five times before the '37 baseball race reached its advanced stages.



Getting a Kick Out of Life



Here's the answer to folks who say they can't get a kick out of small town life—a public kicking wheel has been installed in the square at New Bern, S. C., where malcontents can seek zest in a practical fashion. County Commissioner Tom Haywood demonstrates how a gentleman of the south can kick himself with the device any time he feels in need of the punishment.

Strong, Silent Men Meet Again

POMPTON LAKES, N. J.—(NEA)—Jim Braddock, an invited guest at Joe Louis' workout here, saw the young negro who took the title from him for the first time since their Chicago fight, June 22.

Louis standing on the lawn when Braddock arrived in an automobile, ambled over, and Braddock yelled: "Hello, Sailor." The sailor was put in because the champion was wearing a sailor's blouse and hat.

Braddock climbed out and they shook hands.

"How are you, Jim?" drawled Louis.

"Fine. How are you?" replied Braddock.

A long silence followed. You could almost see the commotion inside their skulls as they tried to think of something to say.

His Mistake

Detectives were questioning a negro charged with stealing a typewriter. Not getting anywhere, one of the officers brought in the machine.

"Lawzee, man," the negro exclaimed.

"You calls that a typewriter? All thought it was a cash register ah was stealin'."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

ARMY WORMS

ARE SO CALLED BECAUSE THEY MASS TOGETHER AND MARCH TO A NEW LOCATION WHEN FOOD GROWS SCARCE.

Pretty young writer of greeting car. verses, Kathleen O'Shan moved into an apartment across the hall from smiling Bob McTavish, detective story author. The two struck up a real romance. But not before both had experienced an adventure stranger than any Bob had ever plotted in fiction. And only love carried Kathleen through. Don't miss LOVE GETS A LIFT, a new serial beginning



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AN average size microbe weighs only .00000000012 milligram. Thus it would take 28,300 times 833 million of these microbes to weigh one ounce.

7-26

Travelers Win 2 From Nashville

Double Victory Gives Little Rock 11½ Game Lead

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Doc Prothro's Trucking Travelers knocked the wind out of the second-place Nashville Vols by winning a double-header before a crowd destined at 10,000 here Tuesday night. The scores were 20 to 1 and 4 to 2. The second game was called at the end of the sixth inning in compliance with the Southern Association midnight closing rule.

The Travelers were terrific in the first game, slammimg a trio of Vol pitchers for 20 hits. Ray Starr started and was routed in the sixth. Frank Werk followed and was sent to the showers before the inning was completed. Bill Crouch finished. Although the Nashville pitchers were ineffective, the seven Nashville errors didn't help their efforts.

"Lefty Lee" Rogers held the Vols to seven hits in the opener for his 12th victory of the season. Rogers' only shaky inning was in the third when the Vols bunched their hits to score their only run. Rogers tried to perform an "iron man" role but weakened in the fourth inning of the second game. Emerson Dickman relieved Rogers and stopped the Vols cold.

Little Rock's second victory was a thriller. Blanketed for five innings and trailing two runs, the Travelers hoped on Lefthanded Woodrow Johnson and Lin Watkins for four hits and four runs and win the ball game. Ray Thompson's single with the bases full drove in Fred Tauby and Art Graham with the winning runs.

The twin triumph gave the Travelers a 11½ game advantage in the Southern Association race, the longest they have enjoyed this season.

The clubs continue the series with one game at 8:30 Wednesday night.

Smokies Best Chicks

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—Skipper Larry Gilbert of the New Orleans Pelicans turned his thumb down on baseball predictions Tuesday.

"No sir," the genial pilot said, "I wouldn't even predict we'll finish in the league."

New Orleans, Atlanta and three other clubs are in a close race for three places in the first division and representation in the Shaugnessy playoff.

"This predicting is nothing but guess work," Gilbert said, "and I have stopped it. If you guess right everything is okay, but start predicting and miss and see where that gets you."

Gilbert brought his Pelicans here for a four-game series with the Crackers. Prior to the opening game the clubs were deadlocked for fourth place, four games back of Memphis.

"I think, however," Gilbert said, "that Little Rock has the pennant practically sewed up. All that is left is a fight between Nashville, Memphis, Atlanta, Birmingham and New Orleans for the other places in the play-off."

Prothro's Team Is Conceded Pennant

New Orleans Pilot Believes Little Rock Will Take Flag Chase

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The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	78	40	.661
Nashville	67	52	.563
Memphis	66	53	.555
Atlanta	63	56	.529
New Orleans	63	58	.521
Birmingham	58	60	.492
Chattanooga	44	73	.376
Knoxville	36	83	.303

Tuesday's Results

Little Rock 20-3, Nashville 1-2. Knoxville 6, Memphis 0. Atlanta 5, New Orleans 1. Birmingham - Chattanooga. (Postponed, wet grounds.)

Games Wednesday Little Rock at Nashville. New Orleans at Atlanta. Birmingham at Chattanooga. Memphis at Knoxville.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	64	36	.640
New York	58	42	.580
St. Louis	54	44	.551
Pittsburgh	52	46	.531
Boston	48	54	.471
Cincinnati	40	56	.417
Brooklyn	40	56	.417
Philadelphia	40	63	.388

Tuesday's Results

Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 5. St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2. Boston 6, New York 1. Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 3.

Games Wednesday Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Pittsburgh at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	67	29	.638
Boston	57	38	.600
Detroit	56	41	.577
Chicago	59	43	.578
Cleveland	43	51	.457
Washington	43	53	.448
St. Louis	32	53	.333
Philadelphia	29	67	.302

Tuesday's Results

Washington 15-8, Philadelphia. Chicago 6, Detroit 4. Only games played.

Games Wednesday New York at Boston. Chicago at Detroit. Philadelphia at Washington. St. Louis at Cleveland.

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THE SPORTSMAN



Cops Couldn't Do That to Ump

JACKSON, Miss.—(NEA)—Police swooped down on the field and arrested Plate Umpire Irish Welsh for alleged profanity during a Southeastern League game between Jackson and Mobile. So Welsh, forced to post \$25 collateral, promptly forfeited—not the bond, but the game to the visiting Mobile Shippers.

Why Texas Gridders Grow Big and Tough

ABILENE, Tex.—(P)—This is where the "toughest" football players are produced.

The reason: Jobs the gridders hold during the summer.

A checkup of players from four Tex. colleges showed the following were to forsake their "professions" to follow the pigskin:

Two oilmen. One telephone lineman.

The little star known as "40 Eridani" is made up of an element so dense that one pint of the substance would weigh several tons.

Five members of pipe line and refinery crews.

Twelve farmers.

One cowboy.

Two grain elevator workers.

One oil truck driver.

Gunmen Liberate "Lifer" in Prison

Break Into Georgia Jail to Rescue Ex Alcatraz Prisoner

MARIETTA, Ga.—(P)—A raid on the Cobb county jail by two gunmen who freed a life term convict and kidnapped the jailer furnished the latest development Tuesday in Georgia's prison troubles. The jailer, S. T. Huddleston, was released a few miles south of here.

Leo McIntosh, 35, the life term, recently was returned to Georgia from Alcatraz prison on the Pacific coast, where he served a five-year sentence for interstate transportation of a stolen car. Federal officers arrested him after he escaped from a Georgia chain gang in 1933 for the second time. He was sentenced to serve a life term for the slaying of E. B. Hogan in Macon in 1927.

Huddleston said the two gunmen took his keys early Tuesday and forced him to point out the cell of McIntosh, whom they released. McIntosh got into one car, Huddleston said, while he was forced into another.

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The liver should pour out two pounds of bile daily. If it doesn't, if your bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas blots up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is put out of gear. You feel sour, you feel sick, the world looks puny.

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Japanese 'Moving Up' at Peiping



Traffic Replaces Crime as Problem

Accidents Cost 3 Times as Much as Fire, 25 Times Theft

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—Ben Stroupe of the National Safety Council, said here Tuesday that traffic had replaced crime as the major problem of police in American cities.

"The day has come when crime is secondary in the problems of the police," Stroupe told the Memphis Police Academy. "Traffic comes first. The property loss in dollars and cents in southern cities from traffic accidents is three to one compared with fire losses and 25 to one when compared to larceny losses."

"More people are being killed and injured in traffic crashes than by murder, suicide or assault and battery. The only way to reduce traffic accidents is to follow a program that calls for 15 traffic law convictions for every single personal injury case on the city streets."

With the County Agent

By W. E. Mountcastle

Grazing

Small grains for grazing may be planted earlier than when planted for grain production. There is a great need for winter pasture in Hempstead county as it lowers the feed costs of stock on the farm.

Any of the small grain crops may be planted in early September for pasture, according to L. A. Dhanau, assistant extension agronomist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

However, soil adaptation should be considered when determining which one to use. The order in which crops stand in their requirements for good soil to make satisfactory growth is as follows: First, barley; second, oats; third, wheat; and fourth, rye.

The variety makes little difference when a crop is planted solely for grazing, Mr. Dhanau said. However, farmers sometimes plant grain with the intention of using the crop only for grazing, and then decide to save the crop for grain. If there is any doubt as to the utilization of the crop,

The amount of seed planted for grazing should be heavier than for grain production, Mr. Dhanau told the county agent. A fair amount of seed per acre for each crop is: Oats, 10 to 12 pecks; barley, 7 to 8 pecks; wheat, 6 to 7 pecks; and rye, 4 to 6 pecks.

Seed Corn
The cornfield is the surest place in which to improve the producing power of seed corn. Although it is possible to improve seed corn by crib selection, field selection is more effective because in the field the farmer has the opportunity of considering the stalk and its location.

Field selection is especially important in improving prolific varieties, which usually yield better than one-crop varieties in the South.

Some of the most important points to observe when selecting seed corn in the field are the following:

1. The yield of sound corn per plant.
2. Both stalk and ear should be free from disease.

3. The ears should have a good shuck covering.

4. The shank should be 4 or 5 inches long, and slender enough to permit the ears to hang down.

More ears should be selected than will be needed, so that undesirable ears may be discarded before planting, according to L. A. Dhanau, assistant extension agronomist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Immediately after seed corn is taken from the field, it should be stored in a dry, well-ventilated place where it is protected from rats.

Aids Honolulu's Poor
HONOLULU—(P)—Trini, blue-eyed Winifred Murfin, daughter of Rear Admiral Orin G. Murfin, 14th naval district commandant, has turned her interest from Honolulu's more naval society to the peculiar family problems among Hawaii's poorer classes.

Assigned to a vacancy in the social service bureau, Miss Murfin's task is rehabilitating the city's polygamous families. She regards it as "a novel, intriguing, challenging social situation."

She was trained in the Smith college school for social workers and has done welfare work in Springfield, Ill., Washington, D. C., and New Haven, Conn.

motor trip to various points in Canada and Eastern cities. While in Canada she had the pleasure of a visit with the Dionne Quintuplets.

Bert Scott Jr., is visiting the Pan-American Exposition in Dallas.

Bennie Daniels has returned from a visit with his uncle, Henry Webb in story.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thomas of Prescott were Sunday guests of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gentry.

Miss Lola Wortham and Pat Hogan attended the baseball game in Ozark Sunday.

Imogene and C. D. Box of Smackover are the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Dertha Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kindrey Hampton and son, Jimmie D. of Ozark were Sunday guests of Mrs. J. D. Eley.

Mrs. Verdie Lovelace was a Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas near Blevins.

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Teacher Catching Up on Baseball



Spanish Rebels in Move on Madrid

Capture Government-Held Village in Strategic Advance

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier—(P)—The insurgent forces on the Teruel front east of Madrid Wednesday opened a new drive toward the headwaters of the Tagus river, pushing the government defenders from the village of Frias de Albarracin under heavy fire.

The government commanders acknowledged that their troops had evacuated the village after a desperate battle on the western edge of the salient that General Francisco Franco has thrust toward the communication lines connecting Madrid and Valencia.

Prairie Chicken in Texas Nearly Extinct

AUSTIN, Texas—(P)—Texas is trying to save the prairie chicken—finest of its game birds—from extinction.

The chicken is a relative of the hen hen of the northwest whose last surviving member died two years ago.

The legislature has closed the season for five years. Hunters previously were permitted to shoot remnants of droves only four days a year.

The state game department has been unsuccessful in its efforts to persuade the chicken to reproduce in captivity and is seeking other means to protect the species.

Experts attribute scarcity to environmental factors rather than hunters' guns.

Encroachment of oil developments and extensive irrigation farming in the south and drouths in the great plains region of the west have drastically reduced food and coverage areas for a bird which thrives only in wide open country.

Find Animal Life Near North Pole

Bears and Seals Observed by Russian Exploration Party

MOSCOW, Russia—(P)—Soviet polar campers reported Tuesday finding the top of the world unexpectedly populated with animal life. From a wide crack in the ice floe running past the door of their tent, a stunted seal poked its head out of the water three times and stared at the campers.

The camp had a brief visit from a bear with two cubs. The animals took flight at the sight of the men, and lumbered away in full flight.

Seagulls and guillemots frequently fly over the camp, the polar party reported, and jellyfish have been pulled up from a depth of 9,840 feet where there exists what scientists described as a "biological spring."

Big Family, Big Mind

BERLIN.—(P)—Big families produce big men. A nation populated with small families therefore has small chance of developing any great minds.

So runs the "bigger and better fam-

ily" argument assiduously propagated in Nazi Germany.

Charts have been prepared to show that the later children of a family seem to have a better chance of growing up into famous personages than do the first-born or second-born. For instance, it is pointed out, the artist Albrecht Durer was his mother's third child; Frederick the Great was the fourth child in his family; Bismarck also was a fourth child. Among the great German composers, Bach was last in a family of eight children; Wagner last of nine, and Mozart last of seven.

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Hot Weather is Here—Beware of Biliousness!

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sour, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness, and irritability. Perhaps you may have sick headache, nausea and dizziness or blind spells, or suddenly rising. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious and your bowel actions sluggish or insufficient.

These are some of the more common symptoms or warnings of biliousness or so-called "torpid liver," so prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts combined. You will be delighted with the prompt relief they afford. Trial package ten cents, family pkg. twenty-five cents. At drug stores.

(Adv.)



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